Time To Run Amuck, Oh, No, No!

It Wasn't Ty Cobb's First

Austin Slumps and Beaumont Jumps In the Texas League

By H. H. Shelton

Houston Coming Up, Too, and Lively and Profitable Season, Only Marred by Squabbling and Hot Air.



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Beaumont's principal success lies as much in the loyalty of the fans as in the excellence of the players and with both pulling together it has not been surprising that the team is now hitting a 2:40 gait on the Texas diamonds.

Internal differences has disorganized the Austin team. At the first of the season the Senators started out in brilliant style and it looked as if the team was a sure repeater in the pennant race. Suddenly fled Downey and his players began to strap and the result is that Austin is now fighting for cellar honors. The release of Parrish, one of the best pitchers in the leasue, started the trouble. Downey accused him of "laying down". Since that time it looks as if all the other players were also included to soldier on their jobs. Unless there is some ginger thrown into the team it looks like Austin was destined to make a mighty poor showing.

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fans are at outs despite the fact the old veteran of the Texas league is giving the city a good toam and the outleok is good for still better baseball. The rumor had gone over the circuit that the financial affairs of the Galveston club were in had shupe and that the franchise might be transferred or the team disorganized. This Maloney most emphatically denies. He declares the report that he intends to dispose of Gene Moore. Clemens, Mang and Madden, stars of the team, is all bunk and that the men will continue to play on with Galveston. Maloney is a hard worker. He had little material to work with at the start, but if Galveston fans stick with him it is pretty certain he will be well up in the percentage column at the close of the season. Houston is showing up stronger. The team has always been of good ability, but they have not been hitting the galt of which they were capable. Houston has been more or less crippled, due to sickness and accidents, but has been going well just the same. Cy Landreth is suffering from rheumatism. There is no hope that Riggs or Fillman's bag, a good utility man has been found. He is not sticking much, but is fielding in fine shape. When

AN ANTONIO. Tex.

May 15.—The weeful slump of Austin and the remarkable strength shown by Beaumont, which has rented Waco out of first place with every indication of sticking around the top for a time, were the features of the Texas league during the past week. The Beaumont team cleanly and fairly carned their right to first place as a result of a thrilling series of minth inning finishes at the expense of Waco. To beat the leaders shows the team climbed there by virtune of tumping on the little ones.

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Fort Worth has been showing improved form of late. Fresh from a series of defeats in the north, manager Morris invaded the south and more than held his own on the home grounds. The Panthers now have far from a weak club and as the season advances this team must be taken into consideration in figuring which one will head the list.

Morris has been pressed into service in the box and is showing even better form than some of the regulars. He will probably be kept there regularly. The batting streak of San Autonic continues and if the pitchers can only strike a winning gait the team will soon be well in the running. Manager Leidy is not discouraged and the team is not so far behind but it is still in the running and can, by a spurt, jump to the top of the column in short order.

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freely in the attempt to get new men and has greatly improved his team.

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COUPLE BOXING

Packy McFarland and Ray Bronson to Go 10 Before Races at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 25.—Contracts and articles have been signed by Packey McFarland, of Chicago, the world's 135 pound champion, and Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, welterweight champion, for their 10 round boaring might in this city on May 19, the night beforethe big 560 mile motor race at the Speedway. This boxing match the most important that has ever been held in the middlewest, will be staked at the American association baseball park and interest in the coming meeting between the biggst nato race in the history the world, attendance at this boxing contest will be given the hight before the biggst nato race at this boxing contest will be every day. As it will be given the history and a strong and during the remaining rounds of ferce in the history the world, attendance at this boxing contest will be every day. As it will be given the hight before the biggst nato race at this boxing contest will be entire the rangements to attend the motor race on Decornation day.

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WITH AUTO RACE

Georgia Peach Has Lovely Record, Here Given, and Worship of Fans Seems to Have Gone to His Head a Bit-One Good Thing About It.

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By Timothy Turner

Champion Ad Wolgast Very Nearly Defeated By Willie By W. W. Naughton

Ritchie's Showing Proves That a Champion Is Tottering, and Excuses Regarding His Showing Did Not Deceive Anybody at All.

San Francisco, cal., May 25.—All that Willie Ritchie, the San Francisco lightweight possesses in the way of presilge is due, directly or indirectly to champion ad Wolgast. It was through Wolgast being taken down with appendicitis that Ritchie was sent for in a hurry to box Freddie Welsh at Los Angeles. Frior to that time Willie was a plain, ordinary four-round specialist at the Friday night shows in this city.

As Wolgast's understudy he porformed so well against Welsh that his star began to ascend. He went east and commanded matches. He did so well that he came to be looked upon as a good, serviceable lightweight.

There is scarcely any need to recall how Ritchie acquitted himself in his recent short bout with Wolgast. He did so extremely well that those who witnessed the bout considered Wolgasi a lucky boy to excape with his laurels intect.

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When anything sensational like that occurs people at a distance are disinclined to give full weight to the glowing accounts that emamate from the seat of the disturbance. Allowance is made for a very common human error, namely, a tendency to exaggerate the merits of the under dog. In a fight crowd particularly, the hope of witnessing the unexpected sways the emotions and to attach wrong values is akin to traveling the lines of least resistance. In this particular instance, however, the fact remains that a champion of the world had a remarkably close call. The thing to be avoided is the making of a wrong analysis of Wolgast's showing, that is so far as it appears to indicate or suggest a permanent loss of fighting strength or talent. Wolgast was evidently distressed after a secuningly light bumping match with Hitchie, so much so that the chances are his work, during the remainder of the bout was influenced. Wolgast said that the wrench revived an old injury to his back, sustained in a contest some years ago.

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A great many when they heard this murmured "that's all fiddlesticks!" The operation he underwent has left a weak spot and that is why he hurt himself when he slid up on Ritchle's soulders. A year ago he would not have minded a little bump like that. His ruggedness is impaired and his championship days are over.

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Ad still insists, however, that it was his back that was twisted, and says there was nothing at any stage of the contest to remind him that he had ever

there was nothing at any stage of the contest to remind him that he had ever been knifed for appendicits. It may be as he says and in any case there is no harm in waiting for further light on the subject. If it was merely a twist of the back that Wolgast suffered from he would soon be in harness again. If it was some physical flaw traceable to the operation we can expect to hear of some of his ring contracts being cancelled. Whatever it was, it must be said that Wolgast was ill advised in getting back into harness so soon. In the aftermath of the Ritchie affair great stress was laid upon Wolgast's deficiencies in the boxing line. He certainly showed poor judgment, both of distance and direction, but a good deal might be said in extenuation. The most pertinent argument in the connection is that Wolgast practically did not give and take work in his practice sparring before the bout.

The idea that possessed his manager and himself was that the question of assimilating was the main issue. The thing to be proved was whether the Wolgast midriff could stand rough usage and Wolgast's sparring particularly at hoor ad's stomach region without stint.

While they were doing so Wolgast was in a measure a lay figure. He seemed satisfied with the knowledge that body smashes did not fease him. In view of the fact that he had not boxed any for six months he should have fought back more in his training ball by ball

"For Middleweight World Championship" By Ed Curley

DDIE M'GOORTY, who halls from Oshkosh or some town in Illinois that has keen as its rail, is speed-

that has keen as its tail, is speedin nitherward, eager to prepare for hattie with Bob Moha next week. "This
affair, gentlemen," as Joe Humphries
would say, "is for the middleweight
championship of the world."

How often has this poor phrase
been toddled out for inspection. This
is positively the last time it will make
its appearance, for when McGoorty and
Moha end there will be no more middisweights to parade.

There is one thing that can be said
about McGoorty. Or all the members
of his class be is the only one that can
be considered seriously. Moha has
shown flashes of being there with the
goods. As for Papke, Klzus, Dillon and
a few others—good night.

Knockout Brown will condescend to

Knockout Brown will condescend to entertain the Gotham fans. The blondhaired Dutchman, whose only vice it toting a walking stick, will de battle with his deadly adversary. Leaches Cross, at the Garden next month. Dan Morgan, manager of Brown, has made application to the building department to have the walls of the arena taken down; that's the kind of a house he expects to be present the eventful evening.

****** WEEK END LOCAL WEEK END LOCAL

SPORTING LAYOUT.

Saturday.

Purity Bakers and Globe Millers, baseball at Washington park, 3 p. m.

Sunday.

22d infantry and Purities:
Millers and Internationals, baseball at park, 2 p. m.

Rio Grande Stars and Pirst National Athletics, Bankers ball

Rio Grande Stars and Pirst Na-tional Athletics. Bankers' ball teams, Washington park, 9 a.m. Tennis, mixed sets, at Country club, morning. Dinner golf match, Country club, forencon. 22d infantry and El Pase Gun club, rifle shoot, at club range, 19 a. m.

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS FROM COLORADO U. NINE. Boulder, Colo. May 25.—Colorado college defeated the University of Colorado here yesterday afternoon at baseball by a score of 6 to 2.

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One of Them's a Dentist

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Must Be So, 'Cause Li'l Ar-thur Hi'self Say So; Champion Is Off For Vegas.

Chicago, III., May 25 .- "John Arthur Johnson will bring home the bacon before the 15th round."

That was champion Jack Johnson's final word last night as he carefully packed his famous "doghouse" bass viol and prepared to take an early morning

and prepared to take an early morning train for Las Vegas, N. M., where he will fight Jim Flynn on the Fourth of July.

His two large racing automobiles are already on the way to the training ground. He shipped them several days ago, for he wants them to be on the scene when he arrives. Johnson's plan is to devote his first few days in the New Mexico city to trying out the automobile drives.

He probably will not get down to hard training until about June 15. His training quarters are ready for occupancy. Johnson thinks he is in better shape than he was when he began to train for his fight with Jim Jeffries.

#### STANDING SHAKE UP EXPECTED IN LEAGUE

Some Swapping Going On! Between Bakers and Millers.

Things are shaping themselves in the City league after a forthight's respite from schedule piay. The Globe Millers have returned home after a tour in Texas, getting licked by Marfa and Alpine, and defeating in two games the nine at Fort Stockton Saturday after-noon will see the Purity Bakers, (White Sox) clinch with the Globe Mil-lers, and the double header Sunday afternoon will bring on the 21d infan-try and the Purity Sox; the Mills and the internationals

afternoon will bring on the 23d infantry and the Purity Sox; the Mills and the Internationals.

By winning both games the Purities can land first place in the league, and this they intend to do. To show their good will they have secured Doering, one of the crack catchers of the City league, from the Globe Mills. The trade was made Friday night at a meeting of chieftains of the City league, and Doering was exchanged for Bill Grady, a utility man, and Dingwall, a second baseman. Just what change this trade will make in the big dolings, will be seen this week end. Mason, a former Cotton States leaguer, will be in the box for the Sox, and some dolings are promised.

President Art Woods has asked all teams to turn in their contracts, and each team will be allowed to carry 12 players. The certificates of how things stand are to be in Woods's hands to-day. Up to this time each club could have as many players as they pleased, but from now on no more than 13 can be retained at a time.

#### 10,000 CHILDREN SEE A BALL GAME

Omaha, Neb., May 25.—Omaha lost the fourth and the last game of the series to Lincoln yesterday before more than 10,000 school children who were guests of president Rourke "Hip" Hagerman had everything his own way after the first inning and held the locals safe. The score was 5 to 2.

## BASEBALL RESULTS AND CLUB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club Standings. St. Louis. . . . . Games Sunday. St. Louis at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago. (No other games scheduled.) Games Monday.

Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Priday's Results. At Boston— R. H. E.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE, Club Standings.

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> Boston at Philadelphia.
> New York at Brooklyn.
> Cincinnati at Chicago.

Friday's Results. oBston.

Batteries: Mpiladelphia, Moore, Senton and Dooin; Boston, Hess and Kling. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn. 3 8 2
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and Phelps: New York, Marquard and
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TEXAS LEAGUE. Club Standings. Houstan 22
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Dallas 22
San Antonio 19

Friday's Results. At Waco

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Galveston

Batteries: Waco, Lohman and Carson, Galveston, McAdams and Alexander, H. Williams

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At St Joseph Batteries: Denver, Healy and Spahr, St. Joseph, Chellette and Gossett, Be-chant. At Omaha-Omaha 2 7 3 Lincoln 5 9 3 Batteries: Omaha, Rhodes, Hail and Johnson; Lincoln, Hagerman and Car-

THEIR TRACK MEET TODAY.

Denver Colo. May 25.—The track teams of Colorado college, Denver university. University of Colorado, State School of Mines and the State Agricultural college meet here this afterneon at Denver university park. It will he the first time Denver university and University of Colorado teams have met Sangeles.

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# DOING RIGHT WELL

City League President Hears From Many Former Players Who're Making Good.

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A letter from Ciyde Woodlen, who is playing shortstop for Junction City, in the Kanaas State league, says that the former El Paso lad is doing well. He writes president Art Woods, of the El Paso City league, that in the first 10 games he is hitting a .555 clip, and fielding more than .580, and has five stolen hases to his credit. Junction City is now tied for first place with Great Bend, I won and I lost.

Nelson, one time careher of the White Son, is catching for Lyons. Barron Ozes is holding down first sack for Newton, and flay Brown is playing first for Great Bend. Ciyde says all the old White Sox players are doing fine work this season in the Sunflower state.

Another former Ell Paso player has been located again. He is Burt Grabam, who played first and second base in the City league here three years ago. After going with the St Louis Cardinals, Graham was lost, but he gow turns up playing with Danville, Ill. Graham writes president Woods that he is leading the hitting in the Three I league.

415 MARQUARD TAKES NINTH VICTORY AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn N. Y., May 25.—Olarquard registered his ninth victory of the season here yesterday when New York best Brooklyn. The big southpaw wabbled several times, but was saved by sensational fielding. The score was 6

See those uncalled-for suits at R. V. Pearson's, 110 Texas. Take your choice at less than cost.

See D. P. B. C. Summer Ad., page 2.

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By A. T. Leaf

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